

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOL. XV. No. 48

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916

PRICE TEN CENTS

GERMANY WANTS PEACE

Members of Diplomatic Corps of Neutral Nations Declare That Germany Has Made a Master Move in World Politics

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Germany will today express her willingness to enter forthwith into peace negotiations.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The Imperial government and Vatican are in communication with each other.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The Chancellor this morning received one after another of the representatives of the United States, Spain, and Switzerland and transmitted to them a note in reference to Germany's proposal to enter peace negotiations, and requested them to bring it to the knowledge of the hostile governments.

This note will be read in the Reichstag by the chancellor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—President Wilson is deeply impressed by Germany's proposal of peace, and will at once go into conference with Secretary of State Lansing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Neutral members of the diplomatic corps say that regardless of the acceptance or rejection of the peace proposal Germany has made a master move in world politics.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—It is taken as a foregone conclusion that Germany's peace proposal will be rejected.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Germany's note to the Vatican says in part:

"Germany is carrying on a war in defense against her enemies which aim at her destruction. She fights to assure the integrity of her frontiers, and the liberty of the German nation to exercise the right which she claims to develop freely her intellectual and economic energies in peaceful competition and on equal footing with the other nations of the world. All the efforts of their enemies are unable to shatter the heroic armies of the Teutonic Allies, which protect frontier countries, and which are strengthened by the certainty that the enemy shall never pierce the iron wall."

PARIS, Dec. 13.—The French press receives Germany's proposal of peace with a chorus of derision.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Newspapers and public men generally refuse to take Germany's latest move seriously. The Daily Mail says that the Allies are not to be caught in this white whiskered device while the London Chronicle observes that Germany can have peace at any time on British terms.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The stock market is considerably affected as a result of Germany's peace proposal. There is a big drop in such stocks as would be affected should the manufacture of munitions in the United States cease.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The opinion of the British press is summed up as follows: The most noticeable thing in connection with the peace proposal is its transparency. Germany is known to be driven to greater extremities for food now than at any time since the war begun while Great Britain is now better equipped for fighting than ever. It has been known to the war office for more than a year that Germany has been watching for a chance to make a plea for peace without too great humiliation. Her recent victories in Rumania give her this chance, and she foolishly imagines that her peace proposal immediately following her victories in Rumania is without loss of dignity to the German nation. The so-called peace expedition of Henry Ford which was taken as a joke by the American people as well as those of the Entente powers, was taken seriously in Berlin. Germany wants peace now because she sees only defeat ahead. She is hoping that neutral nations will bring pressure to bear that will end the war without payment by Germany of war indemnities. The only good accomplished by this Teutonic peace proposal is that it has given the newspapers something new for headlines, and increased their sales during the past two days.

BOOTLEGGERS CONVICTED

SKAGWAY, Dec. 9.—As a result of investigations which were made by Special Agent George D. Naud, who was acting directly under instructions of Gov. J. F. A. Strong, United States Deputy Marshal Frank Cook last week arrested J. F. Anderson, proprietor of the Pantheon, and John A. Bender and William Childs, proprietors of the Mascot, the charges against the three men being that of selling intoxicating liquor without license. The cases were tried this week before United States Commissioner Rasmussen, and the three defendants found guilty.

Anderson was fined \$800.00 and costs amounting to \$57.50, while Bender and Childs were fined \$200 each and costs of \$12.45 each.

The minimum fine provided for selling liquor without a license is \$100 and the maximum \$2000 for the first offense.

In passing sentence on Anderson, the court stated that he was an old an in the business and consequently knew that in violating the law he was liable, and for this reason, and for further reason that he had amassed a large amount of money by reason of his business, he would fine him the amount stated above.

As Childs and Bender had only been engaged in the business since September, the court figured that had they paid for a license for the time they had been conducting their business, it would have amounted to \$100, and so he added this to the minimum fine and imposed it on the two men who had pleaded guilty to having sold intoxicating liquor without a license.

MOOSE INITIATE LARGE CLASS

Wrangell Lodge No. 866, Loyal Order of Moose, is starting in for a lively winter season. At the meeting last Friday evening there was a large attendance and a class of eight candidates were initiated. They were: J. G. Grant, Al Osborn, C. E. McKinney, E. L. Willman, Ole Lund, Chris Sand, John Johnson and Harry Eastman. Following the initiatory ceremonies there was a Dutch lunch.

Another class will be taken in before the first of the year.

On December 22 the lodge will give a big social for its members.

Wedding Next Week

Miss Leona Theresa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lindman, will be married to Mr. Kenyon Cleveland Talmage on the evening of Wednesday, December 20, in St. Philip's Episcopal church, Wrangell.

Arthur J. Downer, of Seattle is a new addition to the force in the local U. S. Cable Office.

MORE LIGHTS FOR FRONT STREET

At the meeting of the City Council last Thursday evening a communication was read from the Wrangell Firemen's organization asking for a better lighting of Front street. After a brief discussion of the matter a motion prevailed instructing the street committee to have 17 300-candle power lights placed on Front streets, said lights to be distributed at approximately even distances from Matheson's Store to the power plant.

PRESIDENT BANK OF ALASKA GOES EAST

Andrew Stevenson, President of the Bank of Alaska, was a south-bound passenger on the Princess Sophia Friday night. Mr. Stevenson was en route to Chicago where he will spend the holidays with his wife and children. From Chicago he will go to New York City, and then make a flying trip back to Alaska, arriving in Skagway on January 17. While in Chicago it is Mr. Stevenson's intention to arrange for the disposal of his home, and a few weeks later have his family join him in Skagway where his children will enter the public schools.

W. H. Warren, vice president of the Bank of Alaska, accompanied Mr. Stevenson south. Mr. Warren expects to be home again by Christmas.

French War Council Named.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Six members of the new cabinet which will constitute the war council, headed by Briand, were named today.

Galvin Returning

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—The Spokane sailed north Tuesday night. J. G. Galvin was the only passenger for Wrangell.

NEW OWNER OF DAIRY ARRIVES FROM STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Diemart arrived on the Dolphin Tuesday morning from Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. Diemart comes to Wrangell for the purpose of taking over the Wrangell Dairy from Al Osborn. Mr. Diemart is not a stranger in the North. For the past two years he has had charge of Frank Calbreath's ranch on Telegraph Creek. While in Wrangell early in October Mr. Diemart entered into negotiations for the purchase of the Wrangell Dairy. Upon coming to an agreement with Al Osborn, the owner, Mr. Diemart left for Kansas on a business trip.

The new owner of the dairy is a practical farmer, and a dairyman of many years experience.

Xmas gifts at Wrangell Drug store. Come and see them.

A complete line of pipes at Patenaude's.

Mr. G. A. Royalty is ill with heart trouble.

WOULD BRING ALL BRANCHES ALASKA FISHERIES UNDER LICENSE SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—All branches of the Alaskan fishing industry would be brought under a license system and its prepared manufactured products taxed by a bill that is before the House today.

Representative Hanley of Washington is the chief defender of the measure. It is being opposed by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska. It is improbable that sufficient time will be given to complete the consideration of the measure at this session.

Ready to Pass Immigration Bill
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Senate is ready to pass the immigration bill in direct defiance of the president. The announcement comes from the White House that President Wilson will again veto the measure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Senate has adopted an amendment to the Immigration Bill barring all Asiatics.

Bookkeeper Sentenced

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—Walter Neilson, a bookkeeper in the State Bank has been sentenced to six months in Monroe reformatory for stealing \$2,600.

Special Meeting Town Council

A special meeting of the town council was held last evening. There was a discussion regarding the suit of Sulzer et al vs. Territorial Treasurer Smith for the purpose of restraining him from paying out money collected from the forest reserves of the First Division to any of the other divisions of Alaska. Judge Jennings recently decided the suit in favor of the defendant. The case has been appealed to the court at San Francisco. A motion prevailed that a warrant for \$30 be drawn and that amount be transmitted to the clerk of the city council of Juneau, this amount being Wrangell's proportionate share of the expense of carrying the case to the higher court.

A communication was read from the San Francisco office of the Standard Oil Company asking for an expression from the council as to whether it would permit the construction of an oil tank on the Cole property owned by Leo McCormack and located near the cannery of the Alaska Sanitary Packing Company should said property be purchased by the Standard Oil Company.

Members of the Council and citizens present expressed themselves as favoring the erection of an oil tank at some point convenient to the people of Wrangell, but not on the site mentioned in the communication. A motion carried ordering the clerk to inform the Standard Oil Company that the council would refuse to permit the erection of an oil tank on the particular site mentioned in the letter.

WANTS EVEN BREAK FOR THE FISHERMEN

Railway and Marine News

The Schooner Gjoa arrived in Seattle Nov. 16th, with 10,000 lbs. of halibut, which was purchased at 15 cents per pound as against an average price of 13-4 cents per pound two years ago. Railway & Marine News, two months ago, suggested that when the local wholesalers adopt the 15-cent buying price, thereby giving the hardy fisherman an even break, that the fish would begin to come back to Seattle without any political effort.

LIQUOR ISSUE NOT QUESTION OF PRESENT

According to Judge Jennings Who Refuses to Express Opinion on Question

DISTRICT COURT WILL TAKE NO ACTION NOW

Judicial Action Must Wait Until Congress Has Decided on Prohibition

The application of the Juneau Liquor Company for a retail liquor license in the city of Juneau for a period from July 1, 1917, was presented to the district court yesterday, and the same was denied by the court.

The object of the application being made at this time was to learn, if possible, the attitude of the court on the question whether liquor licenses would be granted subsequent to the expiration of those now in force which will expire June 30, next year.

The court said that the same procedure would be followed next July, that is, an election or expression from the residents would be had as to whether they did not or did want liquor sold within the city as has been done in the past; that the election of November 7th was a matter going to prohibition over the entire territory and that in regard to this the National Congress would or would not in all probability enact legislation that would govern the action of the court. The court said furthermore, that it had only the power to grant licenses for not more than one year at a time, and if a license was now given the Juneau Liquor Company it would put them in possession of a license for a longer period.

What elements of uncertainty that may exist suggested the court, could possibly be properly handled by the delegate in Congress in asking that body to pass legislation which would not hamper or in any way work an injustice upon the liquor dealers of Alaska.

Just what the future holds in store in relation to the matter is now purely conjectural. The Alaska Legislature may or may not memorialize Congress in the premises. Congress may, it petitioned by the legislature refuse to act one way or the other.

So the situation is simply this. Those liquor dealers now in business who desire renewals and those contemplating engaging in the business may petition the district court next year and, if after an expression from the people, it is their desire that liquor be sold, the court will take action in allowing or refusing the applicants as it elects. In the meantime it remains to be seen what, if anything, the Territorial Legislature or the Congress of the United States may do in the premises.—Dispatch.

B. K. Said of Hydaburg is registered at the Wrangell Hotel.

B. K. Gamewell of Lake Bay is in Wrangell.

N. M. Tate of Union Bay sailed south on the Princess Sophia Friday evening.

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

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Foreign Countries 50c Extra

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Act of Congress of March 3, 1878.



After the War Europe Will Look to America For Leadership In Peace

By Dr. J. A. MACDONALD,
Editor of the Toronto Globe

PREPAREDNESS? Yes. If America is to play any worthy part in the gigantic conflict of ideas which will disturb the world long after the war of forces has spent itself IT IS HIGH TIME AMERICA MADE READY FOR THAT STRUGGLE.

But the readiness for which I plead on this occasion and in this presence is the preparedness of the American mind, the preparedness of the American conscience, the preparedness of the American will.

To America in the new day of the new world the desolated war nations look for leadership in those policies and programs that make for international peace.

FROM THE UNITED STATES MUST GO OUT THAT GOSPEL OF GOOD WILL AND THAT LAW OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICE IN WHICH IS THE HOPE OF EUROPE'S REDEMPTION AND THROUGH WHICH ALONE CAN COME PEACE TO THE WORLD.

A POET'S INSPIRATIONS.

How Longfellow Came to Write His Most Famous Works.

When Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was appointed professor of modern languages and literature at Harvard university in 1835 he took up his residence in the old Vassal mansion, once the most pretentious home in Cambridge. It was there that Washington made his headquarters when he took charge of the colonial army in July, 1775, and under the elms which shaded it the first president and General Lafayette met and conferred.

It was in this home, according to no less an authority than Hezekiah Butterworth, the historian, of Boston, that many of Longfellow's most famous poems were written. The original of "The Clock on the Stairs" chimed the hours as the poet worked. A summer morning was the inspiration of "The Psalm of Life" in 1838, when Longfellow still was a young man. He placed it in his diary and for many years would not consent to its publication, but when he finally did it quickly "flew over the world," to quote Butterworth. A few lines of the poem in Japanese characters on a Japanese fan once were found by a friend traveling in the orient, who sent the fan to Longfellow as evidence of the wide audience which "The Psalm of Life" enjoyed.

In 1839 a storm of unusual violence swept the New England coast, and that night Longfellow could not sleep. He got up and wrote "The Wreck of the Hesperus," finishing the verses as the clock on the stairs struck 3.

"The Hanging of the Crane" was suggested when Longfellow went to call on a bride and bridegroom. He found them seated at a little tea table in front of the hearth. The young husband also was a poet, and Longfellow advised him to write a romance on the Acadian custom of hanging the crane. Ten years later they met again, and, finding that his suggestion had not impressed the other, Longfellow wrote "The Hanging of the Crane" himself.

Hawthorne told Longfellow the story of Evangeline, adding that he had been urged to write a romance based on it, but thought it better suited for verses. The story of Hiawatha, related to Schoolcraft by Abraham Le Fort, an Onondaga chieftain, furnished the poet with the outline of his embellished verse. The "Tales of a Wayside Inn" were suggested by an old colonial hostelry at Sudbury, Mass., which still is in existence.—Kansas City Times.

THE MONEY THEY CARRY.

Poor Men, as a Rule, Have More in Their Pockets Than Rich Men.

The next time you meet John D. Rockefeller just ask him how much money he has in his pocket. Ask him how much he has in the safe at his house or in the safe deposit box at his bank—I mean real, old fashioned banknotes and dollar bills. Let me tell you that if at this very moment you and John D. Rockefeller should swap pocketbooks you would likely get stung. Mr. Rockefeller probably has not a cent more of real money in his pocket today than you have. In a general way this applies to all peoples all over the world. In many communities the workpeople carry more money about with them than the rich.

I well remember that once, at my summer home on the coast of Massachusetts, where real money is scarcer than fresh eggs, a very rich man who was visiting us asked me to cash a check for him as he was leaving for New York. On looking into his pocketbook he discovered he had only \$7.13! Well, I was even worse off, having only a five dollar bill and a few pennies. Even Mrs. Babson could dig up only a few dollars, as we have everything charged and pay by check.

We were just on the point of breaking open a child's bank when a painter working about the house overheard the conversation and suggested that perhaps he could cash a check for \$50! This workman had on him a roll of several hundred dollars in bills.—Roger W. Babson in Saturday Evening Post.

BAGPIPES AND BRICKS.

One Case in Which Music Did Not Do the Soothing Act.

The Adelphi buildings in the Strand, London, were built by two brothers of the family name of Adam, and from this fraternal union came the name that was given to the buildings, the Greek appellation of "Adelphi" or "the brothers."

These brothers were Scots and in the erection of the buildings desired to employ their own countrymen. So they sent to the "Land o' Cakes and Brither Scots" for laborers to do the work.

The story goes that after they arrived and were set at work they proved less active and energetic than was profitable to the employers, to whom a bright idea finally came. They acted upon this idea and brought to London from the north country a number of bagpipers to encourage the toilers.

At first all went well. When the bricklayers heard "O Hone a Rie," and the "MacGregors' Gathering" they worked rapidly. Unluckily one day one of the pipers under the influence of London gin "gave the snap away" by admitting that he and his fellow bagpipers had been bribed to play in quicker time.

Following this exposure of foul play the men from the north put down their tools and found employment elsewhere.—Indianapolis News.

Love Affairs of Handel.

Women greatly admired Handel, who was very handsome, but the serenity of the composer seems only to have been ruffled twice by love on his part. His first attachment was to a London girl, a member of the aristocracy. Her parents believed him beneath her in social position, but were good enough to say that if he abstained from writing any more music the question of marriage might be entertained. It was easier to abstain from their daughter than from his art, and he did so. Years after almost the same thing occurred. Handel and another beautiful pupil of his fell in love with each other, and proud parents gave him the choice between giving up his profession or their daughter. Music, "heavenly maid," was chosen.—"The Love Affairs of Some Famous Men."

A Prophecy That Failed.

The old Emperor William used to tell a story against himself which well serves to illustrate "that most gratuitous form of error, prophecy." When the emperor was only king of Prussia he saw one day among his troops an untidy looking lieutenant. "Who is that man?" he asked. "An officer," he was told, "who has just left the Danish service and joined the Prussian." "That man will never get on in the army," said the monarch, and he used to add in telling the story, "The man was Moltke, and my judgment of him gives you the measure of my insight."

Bluffs Sometimes Win.

The Chinese tell a story about a tiger that was led by a monkey to a field where a fat mule was grazing. The tiger, who had never seen a mule before, licked his chops. But the mule looked up languidly at the monkey and said:

"Friend monkey, heretofore you have always brought me two tigers. How is it you bring me only one today?"

The bluff was so excellent that the tiger made off as fast as he could go.

The Elephant.

East Indians believe that the elephant lives 300 years. Instances are on record of these huge animals having been in captivity for 130 years, their ages being unknown when they were taken from the jungle in a wild state.

Nothing Exempt.

"Can you run over tonight in your auto?"

"I think so. I've run over about everything else." — Baltimore American.

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.—J. G. Holland.

RICH MEN'S MISTAKES.

Even the Greatest Financiers Get in on Bad Investments.

Every investor must learn by experience, and experience costs money. Everybody has to foot the bill for his own education. The man who buys a horse and finds he has been cheated ought to and probably will know better how to make his next horse trade. The same thing applies to the purchase of real estate or any other property, securities included.

I have commented often on the credulity of the public in buying all kinds of securities without knowledge of their real value. This credulity apparently extends to all classes. It is a curious fact that the estates of some of our greatest financiers after the death of the latter disclose large holdings of worthless or nearly worthless securities.

As shrewd and careful a man as the late Russell Sage left a lot of what are called "cats and dogs," though these constituted but a fraction of his enormous estate. The late J. P. Morgan, head of one of the strongest, most conservative and richest banking houses in the world, left about \$70,000,000, and the inventory shows that one-tenth of this, or \$7,000,000, is marked as "worthless."

It included all kinds of mining, industrial and other speculative enterprises that may have promised returns, but that failed to meet expectations. Possibly the worthless securities Sage and Morgan held came to them as a part of trade deals without costing them much, or possibly they were bought to help out friends. Mr. Morgan especially was known to have manifested his friendship in a very substantial manner to those to whom he had taken a liking.—Leslie's Weekly.

THEY TOLD THE TRUTH.

But Not All of It, and So Their Testimony Was Misleading.

An attorney who has practiced law in Indianapolis for many years formerly was counsel for a railroad company entering the city. He told the following story recently:

"I remember a damage case we had once which illustrates how easily the truth may be misled if another material fact is withheld. A man had been killed by a passenger train when crossing a grade a few miles out of Indianapolis. It was at night, and the rattle of his covered wagon prevented his hearing the approaching train.

"Two witnesses testified that no headlight was burning on the locomotive and that they did not hear any whistle. It was in the days when all headlights were universal, and each headlight was equipped with a little shade like a window blind that could be raised and lowered. The engineer and the fireman testified that they had lighted the headlight an hour before the accident and that they examined it after the accident and found it burning.

"We won the case. Several days after that I met the engineer and asked him, 'John, how did it happen those other people testified the headlight was not burning?' 'Well,' he said, 'they were right in a way. We lighted the headlight early and pulled down the shade. It was still down when the accident occurred, but we told the truth when we said it was lighted.'—Indianapolis News.

Complicated Injuries.

Angelina, having said something that offended Edwin, was pained at the look of pique on his face. "Oh, my darling, my darling," she cried. "I have hurt you!" "No, my dearest," he replied gravely. "The hurt I feel is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to feel that you have hurt me." "Ah, no! Do not let that hurt you for an instant. My hurt is because I know it hurts you to feel that I have hurt myself by hurting you." "No, my precious! My hurt is because you are hurt over feeling that I am hurt because you feel that you have hurt me and are therefore hurt yourself, and"—

Dangerous Sport.

First Lady (reading a newspaper)—This golf seems to be a very dangerous game. Did you see what happened to a man named Taylor? He went into bunker and was in two when he came out.

Second Lady—How dreadful! "Yes, here are the words: Taylor getting out in two; Braid secured a half."

"Does it say what happened to the other half?" "No, but there was worse to follow. According to the report, Taylor then fell completely to pieces."

Point of Resemblance.

"Wasn't she a bird?" exclaimed Jack, referring to the girl he had just been dancing with.

"She certainly was pigeon toed," replied Gus.

And thus was a lifelong friendship shattered to smithereens.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Restricted.

"It's moved into a restricted neighborhood we have."

"One of these neighborhoods where ye have to build a \$10,000 house?"

"Not so bad as that. But we had to get rid of the goat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wretched Man.

Algy—By Jove, Miss Clara, how sweet you look in white! Do you know when I saw you coming across the lawn you looked so nice I thought it was Miss Julia.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

Just Came In!

A New Line of Men's Clothing For Fall and Winter

Select One, or

Let Us Take Your Measure for an Alfred Benjamin Suit

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed

We carry a Large Line of Underwear for the whole family
Also a large selection of Men's Dress and Work Shirts

St. Michaels Trading Co.

P. C. McCORMACK, Proprietor

General Merchandise

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Tax Roll of the town of Wrangell, Alaska, for the year 1916, is now in my possession, and that the said tax is now due.

The said taxes may be paid and the amounts due will be received at my office, on Front Street, Wrangell, Alaska, on and after the date of this notice.

All Municipal Taxes for the Year 1916 that are unpaid on December 27th of the said year become then delinquent, and thereafter a penalty of five per cent will be added.

Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of November, 1916.
Chas. Benjamin
Town Treasurer

The Trade Winds.

The constancy of trade winds is due to the permanence of the conditions which rule them. As the heated air at the equator ascends surface winds set in from north and south and, uniting, ascend in their turn and flow off in opposite directions. As the velocity of the earth's revolution from east to west is much greater at the equator than at the poles, wind blowing along its surface to the equator is constantly arriving at places which have a higher velocity than itself; hence it is retarded and must lag behind, and under the influence of two opposing forces it is compelled to take an intermediate direction, so that what was originally a north wind is deflected and flows southwest, while what started as a south wind becomes northwest. From the great service they have rendered to navigation these reliable winds are called trade winds.

Willie's Ferment Wish.

Papa was sitting by the table reading his evening paper. Generally, when he came across an item of interest, he read it aloud to mamma. Little William, a typical "little pitcher with big ears," as a rule was not in the least concerned about the items his father read aloud. But the other evening he was mightily interested.

"I see, ma," said papa, "that the fishermen around Cape Cod have gone out of the whaling business and"—

Up spoke William promptly.

"Gee whiz, papa, I wish you was a Cape Cod fisherman!"—Chicago Journal.

In Hot Water.

Two citizens were toddling up the street one day recently, earnestly engaged in exchanging their experiences with dyspepsia.

"And did you ever try the hot water cure?" asked the thin one.

"Did I?" repeated the melancholy one, who had also something of the saving grace of humor in his makeup, as many melancholy men have, "I should say I did. Why, man, I've been married fifteen years."

All For the Best.

"Why do the roses fade slowly away?" she inquired poetically. "Well," replied the baldheaded young man, "when you think it over it's all for the best. It's more comfortable to have them fade slowly away than to go off all of a sudden, like a torpedo."

A Method of Division.

L., who was full of pranks, was taken ill. "We must be careful," said his doctor. "I will send you a course of not less than fifty years of age."

"Rather," replied L., "send me two each twenty-five years old."—Gazette de la Medicine.

Ambitious.

"Are you men ambitious?" "Oh, very. Every man around the place is willing to do anybody's work but his own."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DIRECTORY

TOWN OFFICIALS.

Mayor	I. G. Grant
Clerk	John Stedman
Treasurer	Chas. Benjamin

U. S. OFFICIALS.

Commissioner	Wm. G. Thomas
Deputy Marshal	H. Wallace
Col. Customs	F. E. Bronson
Asst. Fish & Game W'd'n	F. H. Gray
Postmaster	J. E. Worden

For professional and tradespeople see advertising columns.

Wrangell Lodge No. 866

Loyal Order of Moose

Meets every Friday at 7:30 P. M. in Redmen's Hall.

Visiting Paps welcome.
H. JAKOBITZ, Dictator.

N. NUSSBAUMER, Secretary.

Stikine Tribe No. 5 Impd. Order of Redmen

Meets every Tuesday evening in the Redmen's hall at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

C. M. COULTER, Sachem.
L. M. CHURCHILL, C. of R.

Arctic Brotherhood

Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets every Wednesday at 8 P. M. sharp, at Red Men's Lodge Rooms. Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited

John E. Worden, Arctic Chief.
W. H. WARREN, Arctic Recorder

Presbyterian Church

Sabbath Services,
10:30 A. M. Native Service, interpreted.
9:30 A. M. Sabbath School.
3:30 P. M. Native Service, interpreted.
7:30 o'clock P. M. Service entirely in the English language.

Midweek Services,
Wednesday Eve, 7:30 P. M. interpreted service.
Friday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Bible Study, and song and prayer.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The Articles of Incorporation of the Alaskan Co-Operative Fishing & Packing Association are to be cancelled in order that the corporation may go out of business on Dec. 31, 1916. All accounts due said corporation are payable to E. F. Carlstrom, who is acting as agent for the undersigned, and is authorized to receipt therefor. All claims against said corporation should be presented to said E. F. Carlstrom.

Wrangell, Alaska, Nov. 28, 1916.
A. JAKOBITZ,
Secretary.

Alaska FOR Alaskans

Should be the motto of every Alaskan and one of the best ways to make it such is to use and boost Alaskan products. That is way good Alaskans everywhere are boosting and drinking

JUNEAU BEER

For sale at all first-class bars
EAGLE BREWING CO. JUNEAU

JOHN FANNING Taxidermist

TANNER

Will buy seal skins with head and flippers on.
Orders may be left with Alex Verret.

C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.

DENTISTRY PRACTICED
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Office Upstairs in Uhler Building
Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Other hours by Appointment
WRANGELL ALASKA

Eagle Restaurant SHORT ORDERS

Spanish Dishes a Specialty
WENZLER & STEEL, Proprietors

M. F. HOFSTAD

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fisherman's Supplies
Prompt Service Lowest Prices

BREWERY BAR

A. Lemieux, Prop.
High Grade Liquors and Cigars
Billiard Parlor in Connection
Furnished Rooms to rent

HARRY EASTMAN

BOOT AND SHOE
REPAIRING

All Work Neatly and Promptly Done
Out of Town Work Solicited.

When work is received from the West Coast a special effort will be made to get the work back on the same boat on which it is brought.

S. C. SHURICK, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
CALLS ATTENDED DAY OR NIGHT

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Solving a Problem

When a Great Light Came Into
His Brain.

By R. B. SHELTON

Caverly looked up from the litter of papers on the library table and regarded thoughtfully the pretty, anxious face of the girl who sat close to the fire.

"I'd no idea your father was so heavily involved in this matter," said he. "There is precious little left for you. If he had lived no doubt he would have made an immense fortune out of this thing. As it is—well, about thirty-five hundred is all I can make out of the estate, figure it up as best I can."

The girl said nothing. The past few days that Caverly had been figuring, figuring, always figuring, had prepared her for the worst.

"You can't live on what's left, Catherine," he said slowly, the while he looked frowningly at the ceiling. "You simply can't. I really think the only way out of this—the only feasible way—"

He paused, while his frown deepened.

"What is the way you suggest, Jim?" the girl asked very quietly.

"Well, you see," said he, "I have money enough. Fact is, Catherine, I've got more than I know what to do with. You must let me take care of you. We'd better be married, you and I. That will give me the right."

The girl flushed. She looked at the homely, honest face now bent again above the papers on the table.

"Oh, Jim," she said breathlessly, "how can you? I know how you mean it," she hurried on as a look of pained surprise crossed his face.

"You are good, as you've always been—too good and too thoughtful. But married?" She laughed a bit hysterically. "Oh, dear, no!"

"I wish you would," said he rather heavily. "As I say, I have money in plenty, and this estate of your father's—"

"Jim, hush!" said the girl. "It is impossible. Please—please don't say anything more about it. I'll take care of myself somehow. There's a little money, you say. Well and good. I shall have to support myself. I shall simply have to learn to. There's my music. I certainly should be able to do something with that. I'm sure I can make a good bit giving lessons."

Caverly looked doubtful. "Of course if it's quite impossible—"

"It is," she declared. "Well, then," said he, still dubiously, "you might try the music lessons. But if they fail the offer I just made still holds good."

He arose and picked up his hat and gloves. As the door closed behind him the girl stood at the window watching rather wistfully the broad shoulders and the erect head as their owner made his way toward the avenue.

Something like a rueful smile curved the corners of her mouth. If Jim's offer had only come under different circumstances and in a different way, she was thinking, it would have simplified matters amazingly.

But Jim was such a whole souled, honest, slow minded chap, he never could do a thing tactfully nor hide the real import of his meaning.

Caverly, on his part, stalked down the little street, wondering how on earth he had ever the courage to make his offer and feeling decidedly like a man who had taken an unfair advantage.

"Me?" he said scornfully to himself and half aloud. "Catherine marry me? I don't blame her. I swear I don't! My face would stop a clock two blocks away, and I'm just about as much suited to her as an elephant is to a humming bird. Lord knows, though, I can't bear the thought of her working for her living."

Nevertheless the music lessons began. But somehow they were not a great success. Catherine struggled on bravely, but pupils were few and far between, and at the end of the first year there had been an amazing shrinkage of the slender legacy that had come to her at her father's sudden death.

Another six months, and so little was left that Catherine was genuinely alarmed. It was then that Caverly heard the news one day that Catherine was to marry Frederick Brewster, her father's partner. The rumor stirred him to action, and with no waste of time he hurried to her house. He found the girl in the little library where he had seen her last.

It was a rather tired Catherine who greeted him, a thin and pitiful Catherine, with big eyes and an air of weariness that roused his inmost being to anger.

"Look here," he said with his usual candor; "you look just about played out."

"Well, I am," she said, almost defiantly.

"And what's all this I hear about your marrying Brewster?" he demanded.

"The truth," she said wearily.

Caverly began pulling at the fingers of his gloves. His brows were drawn together, and his eyes refused to meet her own. Plainly there was something he wanted to say. Catherine knew the symptoms of old. She waited patiently.

"What are you marrying him for?" he blurted out at length.

"Money!" said Catherine through tight lips.

There was another period of silence.

"He hasn't got as much money as I have," said he.

The girl was silent.

"Why didn't you marry me?" he said sharply. "I'd have given you more money than he can. I'd have been better to you, too, I'll warrant you. I know Brewster. I can't bear the thought of your marrying him. You know me. You know I'll at least be decent to you. I'll not trouble you. I'll keep out of your way as much as you ask. Why don't you marry me?"

"I can't," she said.

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Because—because—oh, just different! I can't marry you if for money, Jim. I can't—I can't!"

"Why not?" he repeated inexorably.

"Don't you know?" the girl asked, her face turned away.

"No," said he.

"Well, I can marry Mr. Brewster for his money because I don't care for him, and you?"

Caverly sat up. The blood rushed to his face, then receded, leaving it very white.

"Catherine, Catherine," he cried, "you don't mean—you can't mean—good Lord!"

"I mean that I do care about you, Jim, and so!"

"Did you think I offered to marry you just because you were left alone in the world and practically penniless?" said he. "Did you think I didn't care about you—didn't love you? Good heavens, Catherine, where are your eyes? I've loved you since you were a child. I've—I've—what's the sense of my trying to tell you how much I loved you? I can't. I didn't suppose you ever cared two cents for me—not with my face and my general stupidity."

"I should never have told you," said she, "but now things are all settled with Mr. Brewster somehow—somehow!"

"They're not settled until after I've seen him," Caverly declared. "And what's settled will be quickly unsettled. You thought I wanted to marry you just to take care of you—because I thought it was my duty, eh? Well, just watch me."

He caught her in his arms. Even stupid men have moments of something approaching brilliancy.

He Proved It.

Down Fresno way lived a man who was quite attentive to a woman who had a lovely young daughter, says the San Francisco Chronicle. His frequent calls at the home of the two were so noticeable that the neighbors began to speculate. One day the woman spoke to her suitor thus, "The neighbors say that you are courting me for my money."

"Foolish chatter," he countered, with a laugh. "Don't pay any attention to such idle gossip. To prove that I am not I suggest that you deed all of your property to your daughter."

This the woman did, and the next day the man eloped with the lovely young daughter.

Folly of Worry.

Speaking of worry, that is one thing that a man must learn to avoid if he will be well and happy. There is no one thing in the world that has a tendency to upset and rust a man's body and faculties more rapidly than worry. The man who does not worry is usually a happier and a better man, as far as ability and capacity for work are concerned, than the man who allows himself to be worried.—John Marshall Harlan.

Appearances.

A capitalist at a dinner said wittily of a suspected gold mine:

"Gold mines are like human beings—they can't be judged by their appearance. You know what Frank R. Stockton used to say about judging by appearances:

"Don't trust a man because he carries a silk umbrella—he may have left a cotton one in its place."

The Bluffer.

Mother—The bell, daughter—the doorbell—is ringing.

Agnes—For goodness sake! It's Charlie! Here, mother, let me have your broom and dust cloth and head rag till I let him in!—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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A large stock of building lumber always on hand

Prompt shipment made to any part of Southeastern Alaska

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Dolls Dolls Dolls

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Complete line of Christmas gifts
for old and young

Come and let us help you make
Selections

Wrangell : : Alaska

Town Marshal Appointed

At a meeting of the Town Council Thursday evening the office of town marshal was created, and Earl West was appointed to the position. Mr. West was sworn in to office Saturday by Acting U. S. Commissioner C. E. Weber.

In the past year Mr. West has been acting in the capacity of a night watchman on Front Street, his salary being paid by subscription. When the office of town marshal was created Mr. West was the unanimous choice for the

position. This was a fitting acknowledgment of the faithful service Mr. West has rendered the public while acting in a private capacity.

For a clean shave try Ed Grigwire's shop in the Ulher Block. It pleases you tell your friends.

Harvey Taylor sailed south on the Rupert en route to Higgins, Texas, where he goes on a business trip. Mr. Taylor will return to Wrangell in about three months.

When you think of smoking material think of Patenaude's.

Local and Personal.

Only 10 days till Christmas.

Only 17 more days of Leap Year. A. K. Foss of Lake Bay was in town the first of the week.

Ed Grigwire, the new barber in the Ulher block, is now on the job.

J. R. Bender returned on the Rupert from a five-weeks' visit to Seattle.

Wm. Hood returned on the Dolphin Tuesday morning from a business trip outside.

G. B. Burnett returned on the Rupert from a short business trip to Rupert.

Vern Wood and family of Craig were stopping at the Wrangell Hotel this week.

For quick, reliable service—Grigwire's barber shop in the Ulher block.

Dr. W. J. Pigg went to Petersburg on professional business the first of the week.

Mrs. Harry Gartley and children and Miss Elsie Sylvester are now in Pomona, Cal. Miss Ann Sylvester who left Wrangell with the party decided to remain in Seattle.

When the Uncle Dan sails tonight the skipper will be Capt. H. Dannenberg, relieving Capt. K. C. Talmage who has some important business to transact in Wrangell next week.

Mrs. Ida Uhler left on the Prince Rupert this week for Seattle where she will spend the holidays. Her daughter, Miss Margaret, is attending the University of Washington.

Marshal H. J. Wallace went to Juneau on the Alki taking with him E. R. Bingham, who is being held on a charge of murder in the second degree. Bingham's wife went to Juneau on the same boat.

The bazaar given at the gymnasium Friday afternoon and evening by St. Philip's Guild was a success. The gross receipts were \$185; net, \$115.

F. M. Bush, general manager of the Humboldt Steamship Company, was aboard the Humboldt on her trip North this week.

Chas. Durkee, Jr., of Skagway, was visiting with friends while the Rupert was in port. Mr. Durkee is a United States Immigration Inspector.

For the shave of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwire's shop in the Ulher Block.

Redmen Entertain.

Stikine Tribe No. 5, Improved Order of Redmen, gave its first social of the season Tuesday evening. The unselfishness of the organization was shown by invitations having been extended to a number of friends outside the order.

The hall was lavishly decorated with the colors and emblems of the order, and there were other evidences of painstaking preparations having been made to make the affair the huge success that it was.

The first amusement of the evening was a game of progressive whist. When the scores were counted it was found that Miss McMurry, Mrs. H. D. Campbell and Mrs. L. C. Patenaude had tied for the ladies' first prize. In cutting the cards Mrs. Patenaude was the lucky one, and was awarded a beautiful hand painted China vase.

The gentlemen's first prize, a self filling fountain pen, was awarded to Mr. Alex Verette.

The ladies' consolation prize was awarded to Miss Grace Wigg. It was a sorcerer's mirror. Upon first looking into it the recipient beheld a long faced loser, but the mind was not permitted to dwell upon the trivialities of the present. The magic mirror comprehended the ancient art of foretelling future fortunes by giving indications of the countenance, and upon turning the mirror sideways the facial configuration was magically changed from the oblong to an amazing broadness, while the countenance was illumined with a Biliken smile that would buckle in the back.

The gentlemen's consolation prize was awarded to Oscar Carlson.

The following musical program was rendered:

Vocal solo Miss Lillian Barron
Mrs. B. Y. Grant, accompanist
Piano solo Miss Liberty Worden
Scotch songs Mr. Pennycook
Violin solo Miss McMurry

Mrs. B. Y. Grant, accompanist

Vocal solo Mrs. W. H. Warren
Miss Bronson, accompanist

Hebrew song J. A. Bender
Mrs. Byron, accompanist

Vocal solo Mrs. W. V. Barron
Mrs. B. Y. Grant, accompanist

Trio Mrs. B. Y. Grant, Mrs. W. V. Barron and Mr. Bender.

At the conclusion of the musical program the guests were invited to the banquet room where a beautiful lunch was served. In the meantime the hall was cleared of card tables and dancing was begun, and kept up with increasing gayety until the affair was brought to a close by the sweet strains of Home Sweet Home.

The orchestra furnishing the music for dancing was composed of Mr. Northrop, cornet; Mr. Schumacher, violin; Mrs. Byron piano.

The Redmen are a great bunch of Indians, and the hospitality of their wigwam partakes of the aboriginal quality of being unable to do too much for one's friends.

Will Spend Christmas in New York

Wesley Sornberger of Union Bay left on the Prince Rupert for New York to spend Christmas with his aged parents, and with his son and daughter. When Mr. Sornberger last saw his daughter 18 years ago she was just a little tot. Since then she has grown to womanhood and is now a student in Columbia University. Mr. Sornberger's presence at the Christmas gathering of the family will be a complete surprise. In his letters he has given no intimation of his intended visit, and when he knocks at the door of the old home the loved ones within will not have the least idea as to the identity of the stranger without.

Will there be a Victrola

in your home this Christmas?

The only instrument that brings you the world's
greatest artists

See our \$100 full cabinet size, perfect in quality, design and finish, a most handsome Christmas gift for any home.

We make a specialty of standard goods and have some choice selections for the Holiday Trade, including vest pocket Eastman Kodaks, Waterman fountain pens, Majestic Ranges, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Florsheim Shoes, also

Jewelry, Cut Glass, Leather goods, Stationery, Candies and many other suitable presents too numerous to mention.

Big Stock of Toys.

Agent for Imperial Engines, Gray Engines, Clay Engines.

F. MATHESON
DEPARTMENT STORE

Farewell Party

Before leaving for the outside to spend the holidays Mrs. Dollie Walton was given a farewell surprise party at the Wrangell Hotel Monday evening by a number of her friends.

Dancing was the chief amusement and was indulged in with much zest. Just before midnight the merry-makers were invited to the dining room where a sumptuous spread awaited them. Mrs. Walton was escorted to a seat at the head of the table. All appetites had been sharpened by terpsichorean activities. When the pleasure of feasting was at its highest there was a rap for attention. Mr. W. V. Barron arose and in well chosen words presented Mrs. Walton with a little present as a slight token of the esteem of her many friends. Mrs. Walton opened the package immediately. It was a huge box of candy on top of which was laid a ticket to Seattle. Mrs. Walton arose and thanked her friends for their kindness.

Upon leaving the dining room dancing was resumed, the festalizing far into the night.

List of Delinquent Water Users

Wm. Fletcher	\$ 6 25
F. S. Johnson	6 25
J. J. McTague	1 25
Wrangell Restaurant	10 00
Rink	2 50
Willson & Sylvester Mill Co.	1 25
Pearl Herold	6 25
Wm. Tamarce	1 25

Water rents due 10th of each month. Water will be shut off unless same is paid.

Pay to Chas. Benjamin, Treasurer.

By order of the Town Council,
J. G. GRANT,
Mayor.

The Prince Rupert will make but two more voyages before being taken off the run for winter repairs. The travelling public will miss Capt. Duncan McKinnon who is probably the best known skipper, sailing in Alaskan waters. Either the Prince John or Prince George will be put on the Alaska run while the Rupert is off.

Local News.

Xmas gifts at Wrangell Drug store. Come and see them.

Louis Shortridge returned to Haines on the City of Seattle.

Jim Allison and Alfred Lundberg made a flying trip from Mud Bay to Wrangell. They report a run of salmon, but weather too rough for fishing.

Marshal H. J. Wallace returned on the Humboldt Tuesday from a trip to Juneau.

Try the new barber shop in the Ulher block.

Anything in the smoking line at Patenaude's.

You have some friend in the States, or elsewhere, who formerly lived in the North, or who is interested in Alaska. This friend would appreciate a year's subscription to the Sentinel as a Christmas present.

LOST—Three ladies' rings. Finder will return to Sentinel office. Reward.

Mrs. Wm. Hood and Miss Belle Hood arrived from Juneau on the Dolphin Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Tenfjord and Mr. and Mrs. Lig Klabo of Petersburg were Wrangell visitors Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson.

V. Johnson of Karheen is in Wrangell, having arrived on the Uncle Dan yesterday.

Such A Fool

Once a man from Nova Scotia was rowing a stranger across a stream and the stranger on leaving the boat was addressed as "Rev." The stranger then inquired, "How did you know that I am a preacher?" The man from Nova Scotia replied, "Because you are such a fool."

This is the great unwashed's opinion of the preacher. The ideal of the preacher is the one who "turns the world upside down." He is the pushing power of the world. He is emphatically a man of the world. "The Preacher a Man of the World," will be the theme at St. Phillips church Sunday evening, December 17.

What We Have to Offer to The Wrangellites for Christmas Presents

Surprise your wife with a wonderful Talking Machine.

An Edison Diamond Disc

Nothing more beautiful for the Parlor.

Also a fine selection of Nugget Jewelry. Give him a nice shirt in an individual Christmas box.

We have a few Cassorolles and some Cut Glass. We also suggest a Dress cut for the lady. Dolls and Toys for the children.

Just come in---some Queen Quality shoes

St. Michaels Trading Co.

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